By Mr. M. O. X.

the Business Covers a Range From Office Boy to General Manager

MADE.

I bought where I could get things

would go the farthest. Not satisfied

with doubling on the cost of an arti-

cle: in other words making 100 per

scratch and dig for the little profits

on the side, in addition to the big

For instance, I would advertise an

article for sale in our catalogue at

us, in the house of the wholesale deal-

er, for example, \$2.50. By paying cash

I would make two per cent additional

say 1,000 of this particular thing) I

This is how I would figure it out:

Quantity discount at 5 per cent.121/4

Selling price to YOU.....

You can see for yourself that when

I was making such profits it was but

natural that I should deem it proper

to spend the money on trips to Europe

and up the Nile, etc. Of course, I

had plenty of money to spend. Even

Take it, for instance, that you sent

me an order for a lot of things includ-

ing hardware. Did you ever wonder

why the hatchets and hammers and

low. I would call an article "valued

profits I made on the price.

per cent.

Our profit .

both ends meet.

long ways off.

or perhaps less.

our customers.

sold it at a great profit.

to the trade as "sweatshops."

coats and trousers.

Chekille

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. The following are a few good dishes

serve at times of the gathering of the clans: Jellied Chicken Sandviches.-Chop the meat

stalk of ceiery, or put all through a food chop-per. Season with a litced parsley. Soak onful of granulated gela-

confuls of cream and heat over hot water until the gelatin is sed, and dissolved. Add the chickmeat, lemon juice, salt and paighly and pour into a shallow pan, wet in cold water. Set on ice to then cut in slices to fit the

Roast Beef Salad .- Cut rare roast of in thin slices and marinate with ich dressing, to which a finely ped onion has been added. Serve pickled beets and lettuce.

Coffee ice Cream.—Scald a pint of silk with a half cupful of dry coffee. sin into three slightly beaten eggs, one cupful of sugar and a fourth of onful of sait. Return to the to a gas oven than slower heat. Serve tre and cook until the mixture coats the spoon. Add a quart of cream and Serve with marshmallow

Marshmallow Sauce.—In the upper part of a double boller put one-fourth of a pound of marshmallows. When melted, pour over it a sirup made by colling one cupful of sugar and a fourth of a cupful of water ten min-add one chopped onion and a cupful ates. Add one-half of a teaspoonful of tomato. Season with sait and pep-

of vanilla and cool. Roast Goose With Stuffing.—Prepare the goose as usual, washing in
moda water to remove all objectionable
ally as it is needed and cook very oil and dust, wipe after rinsing and stuff with two finely chopped onions, one-fourth of a cupful of finely chopped pork, and combine with two cupfuls t mashed potatoes and one and a salf cupfuls of bread crumbs. Add o of the fat of the goose chopped. a third of a cupful; sait well, add one beaten egg, a teaspoonful of sage and a little black pepper. A new stuffing for turkey which is recommended is the giblets chopped and mixed with cooked seasoned

GOOD THINGS FOR WINTER.

For a chilly night what more grate ful or appetizing odor could greet one

macaroni and used as any stuffing.

than potato soup, three potatoes, three ery and a quart of chicken stock together. Rub through a sieve when the vegetables are ten- until the onions are soft and the bacon

Scald a pint of a light brown. Add two cupfuls of milk with a slice of onion, a blade of cold water and let come to a boil, Mash mace and a bit of bay leaf; strain and the onlone with a spoon, add to the seld three tablespoonfula each of but soup one and a half cupfuls of rich ter and flour creamed together, cook milk; season well with salt, pepper minutes. Combine mixtures, sea- and a dash of cayenne. Thicken with on to taste with salt, pepper and cay- a tablespoonful of flour mixed with a

ach Omelet.-Make an omelet, time to be well cooked. ing four eggs, four tablespoonfuls of lik, salt and pepper to taste. Have somelet pan hot, put in a table-salt, four teaspoonfuls of baking powbutter, then turn in the der and a tablespoonful of shortening mixture. As the egg sets lift Mix with cold water to a consistency ith a knife around the edges. Fold to roll out thin. Take a cupful of smelet and turn out on a bed of canned peaches or pineapple, chopped,

Mock Beef.—Cut hubbard squash in on the rolled out crust and sprinkle thick slices, removing the shell and with sugar, roll up as a jelly-roll and the inner seeds and pith. Butter a put into a deep round pan, well greased deep stone baking dish. Arrange a with butter. Add a half cupful of layer of squash; dust with salt and sugar with a tablespoonful of butter. sepper, add thinly sliced onion and a cover with boiling water and put into layer of thinly sliced carrots, cover the oven to bake until brown. The ing a thin layer of chopped parsley. boiling water, sugar and butter make a Repeat with the alternate layers un- sauce. Serve hot. til the dish is full and then fill up with beef stock. Cover and cook for two hours. Make a thick brown sauce strong soda water, rinsing and wiping with some of the stock, add a table well. Dredge with flour and stuff with spoonful of Worcestershire sauce and two cupfuls of tart apples, greenings arrange the cutlets on a platter with or baldwins, and one cupful of raisins. the brown gravy poured over it. Serve This is a stuffing which will be deli-

Tunny Fish Balls.-Pick the fish one and add to the mashed potatoes while they are hot, taking two-thirds as much potato as fish. Add plenty of pieces. Soak half a box of gelatin autter, salt and pepper and fry in in a half cupful of cold water and add

leep fat. Cranberry Ice.-Cook a quart of granberries in a pint of water six min-Strain through a cheesecloth, juice and the prunes. Mold and chill. and a pint of sugar and stir until dis- Serve plain or with whipped cream. solved. When cool add the juice of two lemons and freeze to a mush. This will serve a dozen sherbet cups.

An education scheme which has been under way in Siam for twenty years has led to the laying of the ndation of Bangkok university's first buildings, for arts, medicine and

To prevent the vibration of small craft using detachable motors an in-

ind a boat or cance. horsepower lies -est of the Rockies. The Philippine bureau of agriculture has begun a thorough study of the banana hotonically and commer

"In some communities the automo cially, and has collected banana plants blie regulations get you, no matter from all over the world. what you do." "What got you?"

A floor scrubbing implement has been invented that is supplied with water through a tube from a faucer

container through which the water in the rear. How are you going to please 'em?"

match the slippers perfectly, having

a metallic sheen. The footwear is to

be had both in bright and dull gilt.

high above the ankle with ribbons are

ugain in favor. The short and bouffant

Dainty Accessories. go slippers worn a season or so ago. The prettiest and daintiest among the new accessories are the gilt slippers and stockings which are to be

"Couldn't he diagnose your ai

have such extraordinary powers ersuasion when they are exerted

Do not be content with following

FOOD HELPS

Efficiency in housework, as well as

cooking, demands that no money be

still more value.

very light.

a cupful of mashed potatoes with

a saltspoonful of salt, add a half cup-

ful of milk, two teaspoonfuls of sifted

flour, a little chopped parsley, pepper

to taste and lemon juice if liked. Add

well beaten yolks to this, then the

beaten whites. Add a tablespoonful

of butter to a piping hot omelet pan.

pour in the potato mixture and brown lightly, turn and serve very hot. Gar-

Parker Roast Beef .- To prevent the

meat from becoming dry in cooking

cover with pieces of suct that have

been pounded with a wooden masher

thin roast allow eight minutes to the

with fresh grated horseradish.

until thin as slices of bacon. If a long

Another Swiss Steak.-Select a two-

pound steak from the upper part of

the round. Have it one and a half

inches thick. Sear on both sides in a

hot frying pan, then remove to a meat board and dust thickly with flour,

nound in as much as possible with the

edge of a saucer, place in a casserole.

slowly for three hours. Thicken the

Cranberry Relish.-Take two parts

of cranberries, three and a half pounds

of sugar, one pound of seeded raisins

the rind of two oranges, chopped fine,

one cupful of vinegar, the juice of two

oranges, one teaspoonful each of gin-

ger, cloves and cinnamon. Cook until

thick like marmalade. This is excel-

lent conserve with cold meats, es-

SEASONABLE DISHES

On these cold winter nights when a

hot soup is most acceptable, the cheap

onion soup is eas-

fly made and al-

Onion Soup .- To

oulons, chopp ed

very fine, add two

con: cook slowly

ways appetizing.

pecially turkey and game.

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clous and quite different.

Jeilled Prunes.-Cook a third of

pound of prunes until soft; remove

the stones and cut the prunes in

to a pint of the sirup in which the

prunes were cooked. Add a cupful of

sugar, a fourth of a cupful of lemon

Nellie Maxwell

By producing from 50,000 to 60,000

oscillations a second a new German

generator for sending wireless signals

causes a fine musical note to be heard

A wild goose has been the pet of a

Kansas man for 18 years, acting as

weather prophet, watchman and a de-

A clock with a revolving dial that s

person to tell the time in all parts

of the world although it uses but the

Government experts estimate that

A Motorist's Wall.

coy when he goes hunting.

ustomary pair of hands.

gravy and serve from the casserole

nish with fresh parsley.

wasted. Energy, patience

and time should also be

conserved for they are of

Potato Omelet. - This

and will in consequence

appeal to the thrifty

cook. Beat the yolks of

Season

elves - Dickens

good advice; catch up with i

three eggs



Concerning the Remaking of Suits

fully consigned to the discard, not be- are useful for the same purpose. cause it is worn but because styles have changed since it was made.

per, place this dressing on half of the alteration should be conservative in style. A plain skirt of medium fullally as it is needed and cook very ness, and a box coat or one of the plain, semifitted models, if well made the smartest of finishing touches. of good material and fine finish, is never out of the running. A good model to follow in remaking

suit is shown in the picture given here. The skirt is made with an infront, and a narrow skirt may be wid- individual taste in design. ened by the addition of such nanels Another good plan for widening a narto the swell of the hip. Here it is a Boston man.

It is a good idea to buy an extra | trimmed to form a yoke, and an extra yard or so of the material selected for piece is set in at each side by shira tailored suit, in order that the coat ring or plaiting it to the yoke. The or skirt, or both, may be altered and fashion for short skirts help make the the suit remodeled. Good fabrics out way easy in altering them, and borlast styles, and a suit is often regret- ders at the bottom and bands set on

Coats have been brought up to date this season by the addition of full A suit that is required to do more skirts, set on at the waist line, and than one season's service without any by belts and pockets made in the new mode. A collar and cuffs in another fabric help out in the transformation, and buttons supplement these with

It is a great satisfaction to convert an old style into a new one. Whether one is compelled to be economical or not a remade suit made of good cloth adds variety to the wardverted panel set in at the back and robe and admits of the exercise of the

Artificial feathers for millinery, row skirt is to split it up at each side | made of fur, have been invented by

Little Ministers of Vanity



Someone whose occupation, or busi- | youthful dancer. Only one ankle is ness, is the thinking up of pretty things must have turned her attention recently to artificial flowers. For these cunning copies of nature's beauty-wonders are compelling attention every- in hand besides their important miswhere because they are used in new and unusual ways. We are used to to be useful as well as ornamental. A seeing them in corsage bouquets and bouquet for the limousine is shown in replacing natural flowers in the limeu- the picture, made of two orchids and sine. We are familiar with them in many sprays of lifelike lilies of the girdles about the waist and in valley. In the heart of one orchid. wreaths about the hair, but these are conscaled by flower petals, is a tiny only mere beginnings of their useful- box of compact powder and the other ness as it has been lately developed.

Everywhere little blossoms nestlebows and rosettes of malines or lace, ornamenting collars and cuffs. They dangle, in place of ribbons, in hanging sprays from the girdle. They are perched in bright sprays on the party or the shopping bag, and they adorn the pincushion, the perfume bottle and the powder puff.

A small bouquet set in a frill of gauze and suspended by narrow ribbons that are tied about the wrist is you will find it harboring the same sort the latest adjunct but one of the party of first aids to Cupid. gown. And that one is the spray of flowers which finishes an adorable anklet of malines that is tied above the slipper to fly with the feet of the

Inlie Bottomber

allewed this final touch of color and

The corsage bouquet and the flowers

for the limousine have other business

sion of beauty. They are determined

small powder puff that slips in each

that is the handle of the puff is cov-

ered with silk floss.

box and the unnoticeable little ring

The stems of the flowers are tled

with a bow of ribbon matching one of

the shades in the orchids in color. One

ribbon loop is sewed up along the

edges to form a case for a tiny mirror.

Look twice in the heart of the newest

Quaint Runner Design.

There is a strong evidence of the revival of things quaint in needlework, not only in stitches, but in designs as and outline stitches. well. One expression of this revival A pillow displaying the same design is noticeable in a runner for a library table. Conventionalized birds form the principal motif, and are stamped upon heavy tan crash. They are embroidered in vivid colorings, heavy wool being with fringe, which looks just as oid- script.

fashioned as the birds themselves. The sides of the scarf are embellished with a conventional border formed of solid

would complete a very attractive set

"Ever notice how Jones butts into

window glass in a few minutes. Well-Kept Shops.

other gets a similar amount for sewing on a collar, etc. All this work is done by the dozen. So many cents Confessions of a per dozen. Mail Order Man

The coatmakers are generally men, but some shops have women because they are cheaper. Most of the work is done right there in the shop so a inspector can watch the poor swea; ing men and girls at work and keep them speeded up. The poor slaves who sew the garments I sold have never placed a hand on a well-dressed HOW ENORMOUS PROFITS ARE man nor worn a well-fitting garment themselves.

It's the same with the cloaks and suits of the woman folks. All this the cheapest and where our money stuff is cut out by the dozen at one time with a big knife-literally sawed out. The making is done in the same | weak on the morning when he started manner. If you could only see the cent on your money, I began to dirt and filth of these foreign slaves visit the fox in his home on the hill. who cut and sew the garments I sold As he started out he thought again you would shudder with horror at the of the last lesson that the fox had prospect of placing the garments on your back.

Your own tailor or dressmaker, six dollars. This article would cost right in your home town, will make you a suit or a coat much better than the sweatshop workers and you can be sure that you are not going to and for quantity (I agreeing to take, catch any disease from it. You will find that it is sewed better, that it would obtain a discount of say five won't rip, that the buttons won't fall failed. off, and that your pockets won't turn into gaping holes. Again you will find that the material is better and dependable that the style is better, etc. In every way it will be more desirable. It will be the same way with your hats and shirts and shoes. In fact I sold there will be something lack-

\$3.67½ ing. It may look good for the first few times. Then it will fade, the rain will pull it out of shape, the seams will rip wherever there is an ordinary strain, and you will find out that it looks cheap and shoddy. It is. Buy at home. Get the things that

way back when the concern was in are dependable and worth having. its infancy I always made big money. It's Buy from your local dealers. And it made no difference what the cheapest for you in the long run, and financial barometer said about the you are not sending your money out money market. I was not bothered by of town. Be patriotic and spend your bank failures nor by financial stringenmoney at home. It's a good investcies. I did not have to borrow any ment for you. It will advance your money. Of course not. You furown interests. Good gracious, if you had fur-

cash you sent to me, in advance, they

would all be millionaires, now, in- Investigation Has Shown That Presence or Absence of Tylose Makes stead of plodding along trying to make a Great Difference.

The reason why one kind of wood is more durable than another is owing to the fact that one contains the subother tools broke so easily or would stance known as tylose in more genernot keep an edge? Did you wonder ous quantities. Tylose is the material why the locks became broken and out | which fills the pores of the wood and of order? Did you wonder why nothing would work just as it should? resists the entrance or action of decay. For instance, white oak is well cay. For instance, white oak is well Jack Rabbit, rising said: "Well, Your dealer in your own town buys suited and much used for barrel staves goods that he feels sure will give where barrels are to contain liquid service and be satisfactory. If not while, on the other hand, red oak cate that will fill the bill. But he ture, is not at all suited for the pur is a different proposition. He has to pose.

be right there in his store to meet you A close examination of the white face to face while my concern is a oak reveals the presence of the tylose which seals all the little pores of the merchant went broke and went into service than one of red. Timber entcy I used to bid on his stock. gineers who inject creosote and other I would buy it, for cash, for all the substances into wood to retard decay way from fifteen cents to forty or fifty long ago made lists of species that cents on the dollar. He always want- were hard to treat, and others which ed cash and was willing to sacrifice were easy.

his goods at any price. Then I would The preservative fluids, we are told take this stuff and parcel it out. All penetrate certain woods to a consider was fish that came to my net. I would able depths when moderate pressure is offer some old junk that he had kept applied; while others are almost imon his shelves for many years, as spepervious, no matter how great the cial bargains, and would quote descrippressure. Those hardest to penetrate tions as though the stuff were new. by preservative fluids are those best and yet make a price that sounded supplied with tylose. at" say \$5, and price it at \$3.50. It

Eulogy on the Bob White. would have cost us about half a dollar The following is the eulogy on the Bob White, by William T. Hornaday Cases of tomatoes, corn, fruit and once director of the New York zoologiother canned goods were my specialty. cal park:

Many and many a time have I dug up To my friend the epicure: The from the cellar or from the back of next time you regale a good appethe shelves of some old merchant tite with bluepoints, terrapin stew whom I bought out for cash at a very filet of sole and saddle of mutton small price, a lot of old cans, bulged touched up here and there with the out, and rusted and looking as if they high lights of rare old sherry, rich had been there for years. And they claret and dry monopole, pause as the had, probably. I would set a boy to dead quail is laid before you on a work cleaning and polishing these funeral pyre of toast and consider cans and then I would paste new lathis:

bels on them. Sometimes there were "Here lie the charred remains of no labels and then I could have a lot the farmer's ally and friend, poor of fun deciding what labels to put on Bob White. In life he devoured 145 them. There were many surprises in different kinds of bad insects and the store for those who bought such stuff seeds of 129 noxious weeds. For the at a "bargain." I would paste new smaller pests of the farm he was the labels on such cans as I could not tell most marvelous engine of destruction the contents of, and ship them out to that God ever put together of flesh and blood. He was good, beautiful Sugar, that had become wet, and and true; and his small life was which I had to break up with an ax. blameless. And here he lies dead, salt the same, prunes full of worms, snatched away from his field of labor corn meal alive with roaches, salt and destroyed, in order that I may be fish strong enough to float a ship, tempted to dine three minutes longer flour and crackers filled with verminafter I have already eaten to satiety." yes, I bought all sorts of stuff and Then go on and finish Bob White.

And clothing-there's where I made some of my greatest profits, for the Comfortable German Helmets. German helmets brought to England clothing I sold, in a majority of instances, was made by half-grown Jewas trophies of war have been much dares to harbor in this secret way a stances, was made by half-grown Jew admired. Though made apparently of steel, they were as light almost as

The vest I sold as a part of your a cloth cap or a straw hat. Round the inside, where the helme suit was probably cut by a sweating touches, was a ring of metal "leaf young Jew from Russia, who cannot speak more than a half dozen words springs" bound with leather, which of our language. He cuts them out in lightly clipped the head to keep the lots, a pile of cloth a foot deep and he helmet on without heavy pressure. cuts them with a big knife that looks The brass spike or knob that crowned more like a straw or hay knife-the the helmet was made useful as well as kind you use to cut hay out of a stack ornamental. There were large holes with. It's the same way with the in it, which gave very good ventilation to the inside of the helmet-much bet-Then these pieces of cloth are sewed ter than the pinholes that are suptogether by perspiring young Jew- posed to ventilate a bowler. In fact, esses. They get a few cents for sew- the Germans seem to have succeeded ing a vest. Another gets a few pen- in making a really comfortable bowlnies for putting in the pockets. An- er out of paper-thin steel.

Nobody has yet been able to define

art correctly, because every concep-

tion of art differs with the individual.

Nobody really knows what truth is,

yet art is said to be truth plus per-

sonality. Personality itself is our

most incomprehensible enigma. Art

must possess a supreme and constant-

most unfailing test of art is when it

endures. Time, therefore, is necessary

turned out overnight are not to be

Most of the Korean mines are in the

GARLIC GIVEN HIGH PRAISE

Invaluable as a Remedy for Many Diseases, According to Man Who Professes to Know.

Garlic is one of the most wholesome herbs that can be eaten. It stimulates all secretions and its effect is strong upon the liver and kidneys.

A teaspoonful of garlic juice and sugar will generally ward off an oncoming cold Garlic eaters have good skins, for

trusted. The true artist is, therefore, most likely to be unknown. Time garlie is excellent in treating erupcrowns him master with one hand and tions of all sorts. destroys him with the other.-Life. Those races that use much garlic in their fond are those that are least susceptible to tuberculosis. Many doc-

tors in Europe treat tuberculosis with "Do you feel that, with your unfortunate habit, you can do the slightgarlic, giving it internally in the form est thing to make anybody happier?" of a sirup, externally in the form of "Well," said Bill Bottletop, pensivepoultices, or making their patients inly, "whenever a man comes along hale an infusion. wanting somebody to swear off he knows he kin always depend on me."

The essential principle of garlic, that which acts upon the system, is allyl sulphide. This also causes the characteristic-and to many persons disagreeable-smell-Exchange. hands of Americans.

JACK RABBIT GETS WELL. Jack Rabbit continued to improve after Mister Fox came to visit him in his burrow, but he was still rather for the first time since his illness to

WALKER

courage. Jack Rabbit had thought many times of the lesson that had been so well shown by the fox, when he walked through the spider's web, after the beetle and the bumble bee had

taught him, and said to himself:

"This walk is not going to be half so

hard as it seems, if only I keep up my

Mister Fox was watching for the rabbit, and while he was still a long way off saw him coming and ran down to meet him.

"Well, well," said the fox, "I am certainly glad to see you and looking so well, too. One would scarcely you will discover that with everything think that you had been ill at all. 1 hope that the walk has not tired you too much."

> When they got to the door of the fox's house, he said: "Come right in and sit down, for I know that you must be tired, and perhaps a bite of something to eat will refresh you a little." The fox was thinking of the meal of green vegetables which the rabbit had set out for him, and he was almost inclined to offer the rabbit nothing to eat but the neat of a fat turkey, which had been missing for some days from a neighboring roost

"But," said the fox to himself, "that would be an unkind thing to do to the rabbit since he has been fil. and I suppose he forgot the other day nished your local merchants with the WOODS OF VARIOUS STRENGTH that foxes do not eat green vegeta-

So instead of the turkey he brought out some green pea pods, which he had gathered the day before, and the rabbit thought he had never tasted anything more delicious.

"They are the finest I ever ate," he said to the fox, as he finished the last of them, "and it was exceedingly kind of you to be so thoughtful."

They sat and gossiped the news of the wood for an hour or so before think that it is about time I was going, for the vali, home is pretty long one and I have to go rather slowly. you can make him give you a dupli- which is apparently of the same struc | 1 shall have plenty of time to think over whatever bit of wisdom you have to give me on my way home, although I may not be so fortunate as to see any application of the lesson.

"I would not overdo," said the fox, In groceries, too. It was my cus- wood. Red oak has none of the ty "and you had perhaps better take two tom to buy up what we call "job lots" lose. For this reason a fence post of or three days to apply the lesson I am of any merchandise whatever. If a white oak will last much longer in about to tell you. There are a great



'This Walk is Not Going to Be Half So Hard as It Seems."

many men and a great many animals most part, they are themselves to blame, for they have not learned the lesson that contentment with what lesson that contentment with what who are never happy, and, for the

"That, then, is the lesson I am to see how well I can do it," and saying good-by to the fox Jack Rabbit started for home.

All the way home he did not see thing which furnished any sort of an application of the wisdom that the fox had told him, but the next morning he was awakened by the sound of ler's list of books fo. boys we have voices outside his burrow, and peeking out of the hole, he saw a small to be included in the library of every boy holding in his hand a cap which normal boy, says Chicago Evening was worn and frayed, and he was Post. They are not books of instrucwas worn and frayed, and he was saying to himself: "I won't wear that old cap any longer. My father has got to buy me a new one, and to make sure that he does I am going to throw this me away," and, drawing back his arm he flung it as far as he treat in store for him. If he is not read "Alian Quatermain" and "King Solomon's Mines" has a treat in store for him. could toward some bushes, where it landed in a hollow of the ground, well thrilled by the exploits of that old covered by a thickly leaved branch of Zulu warrior Umslopogaas, he is a a small tree.

rabbit, "and ...ll because he is discon. Leagues Under the Sea" and "The tented with what may be the best that Clipper of the Clouds" are better his father can afford."

thought he would go over to where achievement. the cap lay and take a look at it, and just as he rot near to the can he thought he saw something in it move, was a bird.

from his surprise."

in all the wood," said the bird. "I had ferent purchases made in the average hunted for days and days for bits of household activities. Any boy can ly increasing interest. The best and string and cloth with which to build secure this pamphlet free by sending my nest, and then this morning, right his request to the Bureau of Standhere, under this tree, I found a nest ards, Washington, D. C., and asking to proclaim it. All masterpieces all built for me. Every bird that has for their booklet, "Measurements for seen it envies me and I shall have the the Household."-The American Boy.

in all these parts. I "annot understand now anyone who owned so fine a cap as this would ever have thrown it away."

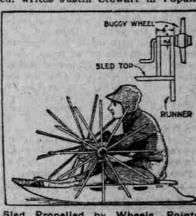
"It certainly is a fine nest," said the rabbit. "and I am sure jour children will appreciate it.'

And then as he walked away Jack Rabbit said to himself: "How could I have found a better application of the wisdom that Mr. Fox told me vesterday, when he said that contentment with what we have is the greatest source of happiness."

PROPELLERS FOR HAND SLED

Two Medium-Sized Buggy Wheels Made Use Of to Transmit Power-Pointed Nails Help.

Desiring to propel my hand sled with power transmitted by cranks and wheels. I set about to procure the nec essary materials. Two medium-sized buggy wheels were found in the back vard of a blacksmith shop, which were procured for a nominal price The fellies of these wheels were removed. the tenous cut from the spokes and nails substituted, which were driven in their ends so that about one-half inch of the body with the head projected. writes Justin Stewart in Popular



Propelled by Wheels. Pointed Nails Doing the Pushing.

Mechanics. The heads were then removed and the nail ends sharpened. The hubs were plugged with pieces of wood, whittled to tighty fit the holes. A hole was then bored exactly central through each plug for a onehalf inch rod. This size rod was procured and bent to form a crank, the bearing end being threaded for a dis-

tance equal to the length of the bub Two pieces or blocks of wood two inches square and four inches long were used as bearings. These were bored centrally through the long way. to receive the one-half inch rod just oose enough to make a good bearing. These bearings were supported by a pair of braces made of strap iron about one-quarter of an inch thick and three quarters of an inch wide. The length of the Iron will dep the wheels and the height of the sled runner. The braces were shaped as shown. The center of the bearing hole must be as high from the surface of the ground as the distance the spoke ends are from the center of the bub

The crank is then run through the bearing hole and a nut run on the threads and a washer placed against the nut. The wheel is then slipped nut run on tightly. Both wheels, bearings, cranks and brackets are made alike. The brackets are fastened with small bolts to the sled top.

AMUSING PASTIME FOR BOYS

Any Number of Players May Engage in Game of Duck on the Rock-How It is Played.

All boys and girls have played ducks and drakes at some time or another. The game is too well known to describe here. Another variety of this game is called Duck on the Rock.

It is played like this: First pile up a heap of stones; each player is pro vided with a "duck" (stone), and in turn puts his "duck" on the top of the pile. A little way behind the pile stands the "tick" or sentry. When a player has placed his "duck" on the rock the others try to knock it of with their stones.

Should a player miss he must be careful to pick up his stone again lest the sentry touches him before he can return to the mark from which the stones are thrown. If he is caught he becomes sentry and places his own duck on the rock to be thrown at. sition by its owner.

apply," said the rabbit. "Well, I will BOOKS FOR A BOY'S LIBRARY

"Allan Quatermain" and "King Solomon's Mines" Are Good Stories of Mystery and Adventure.

Amid a multitude of suggestions for the twenty-fifth book in Librarian Legmissed two that, in our opinion, ought queer boy. And what has bappened "What an unhappy boy," said the to Jules Verne? "Twenty Thousand worth reading today than ever in the A few hours after Jack Rabbit light of submarine and aeroplane

Measure Your Purchases.

Do you know how your gas is measand going a little closer, he saw it ured, how much space a ton of coal should take, how to tell whether your "What are you doing here?" said water meter is cheating you? The Jack Rabbit as soon as he recovered United States government has prepared a pamphlet to give information "Why I have found the finest nest telling you how to measure the dif-

A Young Knocker. "Why, Willie, dear! What are you erying so for?"

"Mamma dave me a nice new auto "And you are crying about that?" "She didn't div me no hammer to break it wiz."-Browning's Magazine.

Not Contentment. Teacher-Now, children, what is it we want most in the world to make us

perfectly happy? Bright Youngster-The things we

aint got.

Reason Given. Little Edna-Why wouldn't it do to pray for our bread once a week or once a month? Why must we ask every day for our daily bread?

Older Sister-So as to have it fresh,

Father Knows Everything. If there is anything you want to know, ask father. If he doesn't know,

and no one man knows everything dig into the matter and find out for yourself. -

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POSTSCRIPTS

English navai vessels given corruested bulls for experimental purposes are said to be economical of fuel, to at receiving instruments. have more cargo room, to be stronger and to be less sensitive to wave mo-

Chicago man has invented enables a of the 26,000,000 horsepower which it ventor has mounted his motor on a is possible to develop hydroelectrical-

separate float that can be fastened by in the United States. 19,000,000

"A Plunkville cop arrested me on recent run. Charged me with having and carries a supply of soap in a dazzling lights in front and dim lights

Slippers and ribbons frequently contrast in color to the stockings. Black satin slippers are worn with white worn for the winter dances and very stockings. formal evening affairs. The stockings

Somewhat Miffed. "I don't think that doctor knows his business. The cothurn alippers, those that lace

ment?" "Not to suit me. Says it isn't seritkirts are responsible for this. These ous enough to require a trip to Flor-letty slippers are similar to the tan-

for somebody's library. used for the purpose. The rounded a conversation?" "Yes; he always ends of the runner add an unusual ef- thinks his particular train of thought fect to the scarf. These are finished has the right of way."-Boston Tran-

Boring Holes in Glass. Fasten the block to the glass with eeswax, so that the hole corresponds with the required hole in the glass. Insert the tube in the hole and pour emery-No. 90-and water into the keep thee. Light gains make heavy

little grooved pulley may be put on The simplest and safest way to bore the tube to work with a string, in holes in glass is to use a copper or which case a center should be placed brass tube, quite thin, of the size of at the upper end to guide the tube. the hole. Bore a hole in a small block In this way a hole of any size, from of wood about one-quarter of an inch one-eighth of an inch to an inch or thick-hole to fit the tube loosely, more, may be cut through ordinary

Keep thy shop and thy shop will tube with a spoon, and turn the tube purses. "Tis good to be merry and back and forth with the fingers; or a wise.—George Chapman.